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## Representative Houses

### Business Directory of Woodfield

In this column we intend to publish the leading  
business of Woodfield arranged in alphabetical  
order. Consult the list for your daily wants  
and the merchant you wish to patronize.

#### A. V. MACE, DRUGGIST.

And dealer in Medicines, Toilet and Fancy Ar-  
ticles, etc. Careful attention given to prescrip-  
tions.

#### BAKERY—J. B. BISHOP.

Best Cakes and Breads, Fruit Confection-  
eries, etc. Car. Public Square.

#### BAKERY & BREADS.

Respectable and manufacturing promptly at-  
tended to. South side of Main Road.

#### BANK—W. C. BROWN, Cashier.

Business done on Draft.

#### BROTHERS & BROTHERS.

Manufacturers and dealers in Boots and Shoes.  
Respectable and manufacturing promptly at-  
tended to. South side of Main Road.

#### C. L. LAURENCE.

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Groceries, Fruit,  
Vegetables, etc. Car. Public Square.

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AND DEALER IN

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Physicians' Prescriptions Carefully

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PRICES WAY DOWN!

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People of Monroe County, Attention!

We are offering special inducements

to purchasers of any-

thing in the Music Line.

Edna said have nothing, she

was completed, signed and sealed

and left in the hands of lawyer Quinn

to be opened after the Squire's

death.

The next night the old man died.

I was with him to the last. His final

words were:

"Don't let them harm Ardelia," an

unnecessary warning, it seemed to

me, under the circumstances.

It was abundantly evident that

the artful Ardelia had complete

mastery over the Squire, and my

heart bled over the old man, whose

light laughter had once resounded

through the rooms, and whom I had

always liked in my childhood. Of

late, however, we had not met.

The clock struck four as the old

Squire passed away.

Scarcely had the last breath

futtered over the fallen lip, when a

stranger entered and stood by the

bedside.

He had a pleasant handsome face,

was young, and his bearing denoted

him a professional man.

"Dr. Gooding?"

I bowed and accepted the young

stranger's hand, as the widow intro-

duced him.

The doctor plucked my sleeve as

the young wife stood weeping at the

head of the bed.

I followed him to another room.

A very grave look rested on his

handsome countenance.

## A SEASIDE FLIRTATION.

Again they have met for the season—

Brave Harold and fair Lenore,

Impelled by the old court reason

They stroll by the sea as of yore.

They wonder, so quickly time passes.

And days into fortnights expand,

Fortnight into all the old haunts.

He presses her hand.

"I trust," he speaks low; "you remember

That day the shimmering sea—

The words that I spoke last September.

The last that you whispered to me?"

"The time I recall," she blushes;

"You spoke in a low undertone,

We stood, I believe, by the rushes,

But—the words, dear, have flown."

"No wonder—a storm now is brewing—

My words you may fall to recall;

A fever interrupted my wooing—

Remember? A fellow named Italy!"

"She answers in voice soft and sweet:

"And that, Mrs. Brown, is not all—

That man you call 'Italy' and a fellow

I married last fall!"

—Chicago Rambler.

## Select Story.

Reaped What They Sowed.

BY MORRIS REDWING.

It is the story of an unnatural

crime that I have to tell, but truth,

that is stranger than fiction, is alone

my apology for giving it to the read-

er.

Squire Emerson was very sick, and

his physician had told him that he

was not long for this world. The

sick man at once summoned a law-

yer and two of his friends to appear

at his bedside that he might make

his will.

It so happened that I was one of

the friends that came at the old

Squire's call. He lay upon his bed,

thin and pallid, with sunken eyes

and hollow cheeks. He had been

such a jolly old fellow, so healthy

and tough and portly when I saw

him, but six months before, the

change shocked me deeply.

The room was small, resembling

the usual sick-room in many particu-

lars—the stand with its innumera-

ble vials, glasses and cups of medi-

cine, the low-drawn curtains and

somber hues, all tended to remind

me of gloom, disease and death.

Here, on a stormy autumn evening,

three men and a woman were

gathered to take cognizance of the

last wishes of the old Squire.

While Quinn sat writing at the sick

one's dictation I surveyed the room

and the faces gathered there, the

face of the woman in particular.

She was rather pretty, and could

not have lived beyond thirty years,

which would leave her at least three

decades behind the Squire in the

race of life.

Plainly dressed, even to simplici-

ty, with subdued gentleness and a

general address of expression inci-

dent upon the situation, I regarded

Mrs. Emerson with considerable fa-

vor. It was soon, however, to change

my opinion.

"I give and bequeath all my real

and personal possessions to Ardelia,

my wife, without any reservation of

consideration whatsoever."

The Squire's deep low voice, husky

from very weakness, sounded loud

enough in that shadowed room.

It was not the sound of that

voice, but the import of the words,

"And so the old man